PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

In Terre Haute and in Albany by Labor Chiefs Are in Session.

Adopting a Plan of Campaign Against the Vanderbilt Roads.

Central Makes an Effort To-Day to Resume Through Freight Traffic.

Labor's Hosts to Hold a Sympathetic Mass-Meeting To-Morrow Night,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 25.—The Supreme Council of the Federation of Railroad Employees again went into session at 8 o'clock this morning, to consider the report of the committee of three consisting of Vice-Grand Master Downey of the Switchmen, Vice-Grand Master Morrissey of the Trainmen and Grand Secretary Debs of the Firemen.

As in the other sessions, the greatest privacy is maintained, and only conjectures can be formed of its outcome.

The duration of the session, too, is an unknown quantity, several of the menibers having vouchsafed to say that even they did not know when it would end. I cannot tell when the Council will take a vote on the report," said a member to an Evening World correspondent, nor can I tell what the real vote will be.

"This much I will say, however, that "This much I will say, however, that the report of the Committee will be somewhat of a bombahell."

Others who claim to have knowledge of inside matters, say that no general strike on the Vanderbitt System will be ordered, but that it will be voted to give assistance to the strikers already out.

This rumor has gained such credence that business men are clated, while the railroad men are correspondingly disappointed at this mode of settlement.

Mr. Hanshan, who is spokesman for the

Mr. Hanahan, who is spokesman for the Council, to-day said that the public need not expect any news regarding their con-erence or its outcome until 5 or 6 o'clock his evening.

### IN SESSION AT ALBANY.

Powderly Consulting with D. A. 246's Executive Board. PETCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Workman T. V. Powderly, A. W. Wright, of Toronto; John Devlin, of Detroit, and John W. Haves, of Philadelphia, arrived here this morning, and at 11 o'clock went into consultation with the Executive Board of D. A. 246 to discuss the existing strike situation. The Delaware and Hudson Railroad

employees who went out Saturday still Police guard the tracks but no trouble

has occurred. An effort will be made this morning to

send freight from the lower yard with the aid of green hands. Big preparations are being made for the public mass-meeting to be held this

the public mass-meeting to be held this evening in the Lark Street Rink.

Addresses will be made by Mr. Powderly and each member of the General Executive Board of the K. of L., save Mr. Holland, who is in Buffalo looking after the stations there. the strikers there.

conference at Albany with the State Board of Arbitration Commissioners.

Vice-President Webb smiled expansively when an Evento Women reporter asked him if he still believed that the Supreme Council would keep its hands off the present Central troubles.

'I believe," he said, 'that the Knights will have to go it alone in this matter. I do not think that the firemen will go out. As far as we are concerned we are doing excellently, and the trains, both passenger and freight, are running right up to the handle.

'This morning our notice to all agents

up to the handle.

"This morning our notice to all agents that we would accept all freight went into effect, and so far we have received no reports of any trouble. Along the line of the road everything is quiet and we are getting our yards at West Albany and at Buffalo gradually into shape again.

He said further that be was investigating the charges made by Mr. Powderly that several foremen in the Company's employ were taking money from subordinates to retain them in their positions.

consists to retain them in their posi-tions.

Gen. Supt. Voorhees now occupies the desk of General Manager Toucey, who is on the read personally supervising mat-ters. He told an Evenine Weald re-porter this morning that all the agents were receiving freight this morning for all points along the line, and that the sit-uation of affairs was very quiet.

ACCUBING CHIEF ARTHUR. The attitude of Chief Arthur, of the Locomotive Engineers, in declaring that the present issue had nothing to do with his Order, and that the engineers would not strike, has caused a good deal of comment among Knights as to the motives that actuate him in making those declarations.

The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor has for some time been unanimous in denouncing Arthur as having the interests of railroad companies more at heart than those of organized labor. Various statements have been made to the effect that Chief Arthur is a stockholder in the New York Central among other roads, and this was given as a reason for his determination to hold aloof from the present complications.

Vice-President Webb said this morning that he did not know whether Arthur held any stock of the New York Central. In fact, he did not believe that he did. This is not the opinion, however, of a number of Knights, who claim that Chief Arthur is rich and is a stockholder in several railroads here and in the West.

Said a prominent Knight to an Evening World Preporter to-day:

"Chief Arthur is personally interested in the New York Central road, and you may rest assured that he will never call out the engineers. He is now believed to be a rich man, and, as I have learned, he holds stock in the New York Central, the Michigan Central and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roads. The General Executive Board of the

At the headquarters of the strikers to-day great pleasure was manifested over the receipt of a cable from London stating that at a meeting of 5,000 dock laborers, held yesterday. John Burns, the labor sgitator, presiding, resolutions were passed expressing sympathy with the American Knights of Labor in their strike on the New York Central Railroad and hope for the success of the Knights. A copy of the following telegram was also posted on the bulletin:

T. V. Posteriy, St. Cloud Horel, New York:

District Assembly 48, in session assembled, to-day unanimously resolved to stand by you in the position you have taken, knowing that the cause of labor is safe in your hands. Financial sid will be forthcoming. You can depend upon us to do our duty.

The Knights are informed that their Cincinnati brethren, representing an active state of \$5.00 Knights had. SYMPATHY FROM ENGLAND.

The Khaghts are informed that their Cincinnat brethren, representing an active membership of 6,500 Knights, had perfected arrangements for seven meetings to be held in different parts of the district during this week.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION AID.

Rnights spoke in warm terms to-day of the aid and sympathy expressed in the resolutious adopted yesterday by the Central Labor Union.

The Union recites that the Central's employees have been goaded into a strike by the Company's aggressions upon their right to organize for mutual good.

Then, detailing the alleged imperative action of Gov. Seymour in 1862, relative to a strike on the same road, to the public detriment, the preamble claims

public detriment, the preamble claims that the national government has the right to interpose, under the national laws.

The resolutions, which were unani-mously adopted, follow:

mously adopted, follow:

"Resoured, That the Central Labor Union do hereby demand that the Congress of the United States shall, at once, authorize and instruct the Secretary of War to seize the said Vanderbilt system of railroads and operate the same at cost of said service for the benefit and pleasure of the public; and "Resoured, further. That the said railroad shall be turned over to the Department of Transportation just as soon as Senate bill No. 4, 100, or some similar measure can be enacted by Congress, for the reason that it is a monstrous absurdity that any private person or corporation can presume to throttle the transportation of persons, messages or things within the limits of this Republic at their own pleasure; and that we also ask sail boddes of organized labor in the United States to substitute their names for ours in this declaration such have said declaration published, as well as to forward marked comies to their sentences and Representatives in Congress with a letter of instructions to obey their, wants and wishes or resign forthwith."

MASS-MEETING TO-MORBOW NIGHT.

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WEBB LEFT IN POSSESSION.

Local Knights Inactive Pending News from the West.

The local Knights of Labor and the management of the New York Central Railroad, particularly Vice-President Webb, have their eyes turned to day to wards the West and Terre Haute, where the Supreme Council of the Federation of Railway Employees is in session.

The big Knights who have been making this city their headquarters for several days are in Albany to day in session with representatives from the thirty-nue local assemblies along the line of the New York Central from this city to Buffalo.

The General Executive Board, with General Master Workman Powderly at their head, left the St. Gloud Hotel last evening and took the night boat for Albany.

The meeting at Albany to-day is one of year important of the committee will probably an articipate in to-morrow night's mass-articipate in to-morrow night's mass-art

that, in view of its non-affiliation with the Knights of Labor, it cannot, as a body, participate in to-morrow nights mass-meeting, but its members will probably

Horses To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The following are the horses that differen tirsters think should win on their merits a Brighton, Guttenburg and Saratoga to-day The Sporting World makes these selections

AT SARATOGA.
First Race-Caprice, Margherita.
Second Race-Flood Time. Marander.
Third Race-Laura Davidson, Feari Set.
Fourth Race-Ban Chief. Gipsy Queen.
Fifth Race-Birthday. Major Tom.

AT BRIGHTON First Race—Long Jack. Belisarius, Second Race—Virgie, Upman. Third Race—Emet filly, Guard. Fourth Race—Ballston, Firefly, Fifth Race—Time. Sixth Race—Futurity, Killarnev.

AT OUTTENBURG. First Race—Buckstone, Quibbler. Recond Race—St. Omer. Alarming. Third Race—Jennie McFariand, Vigilant. Fourth Race—Bradford, Juggler. Fifth Race—Hima R., Chimas. as Sixth Race—Jack Rose, Fall Mall.

From Other Morning Papers. AT BARATOGA.

First Race—Goldstep, Marzherita. Second Race—Flood Title, Lady Palsifer. Third Race—Good B. Pearl Set. Fourth Race—Ban Chief, Gypsy Queen. Fifth Race—Ofalece, Major Tom.

First Bace—Margherits, Goldstop, Second Bace—Marguder, Flood Tide, Third Bace—Pearl Set, Outbound, Fourth Bace—Gypsy Queen, Harbor Fifth Race-Dyer, Letretia.

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AT BRIGHTON. First Race-Belisarius, Australand, Ca bine,
Second Race-Virgie, Shena Van colt,
Kirkover,
Third Race-Guard, Emeti filly, Urbans,
Fourth Race-Little Minch, Ballston, Quotation.

Bixth Race-Futurity, Pat Oakley, Killarney.

First Race—Parthian, Jenevons, Second Race—Upman, John M. Third Race—Urbana, Harrison, Fourth Race—Kern, Filzrov, Bixth Race—Killarney, Jim Murphy,

First Race—Ten Strike, Long Jack. Second Race—Virgie, Shena Van colt. Third Race—Guard, Emeti filly. Fourth Race—Kern, Falcon. Fifth Race—Tenny, the Record, Sixth Race—Jim Murphy, Futurity.

AT OUTTENBURG. First Race—Buckstone, Lancaster, Second Race—Eclipse, Alarming, Third Race—Brown Duke, Middlestone, Fourth Race—Bradford, Eatontown, Fifth Race—Ilma B., Climax, Sixth Race—Tanner, Harry Russell.

Pirst Race—Buckstone, Pericles, Second Race—Eclipse, St. Omer, Third Race—Middlestone, Vigilant, Fourth Race—Bradford, Eatontown, Fifth Race—Mabel, Claudine, Sixth Race—Tanner, Jack Rose,

First Race—Laucaster. St. Valentine. Quibbler. Second Race—Eclipse, St. Omer. Ketchum. Third Race—Jack Batchelor. Blackthorn.

probable starters for to-day are as follows:
First Race-Purss 8300, for two-psar-olds, selling allowances, five aids a lat for two-psar-olds, selling allowances, five aids a lat for two-psar-olds, selling allowances, five aids a lat for two-psar-olds, foot heep, 101; Andit, 101; Astronomer, 101; Galvine, 101; Andit, 101; Astronomer, 101; Caprice, 188; Mary Roberts, 89 lb.

Second Race-Furse \$450, for three-psar-olds and unward; mile and a sixteenth Marsuder, 110; Lady Pulsifer, 117; Outbound, 117, and Finod Tide, 108 lb.

Third Race-Furse \$150, for three-psar-olds and unward; one mile.—Ontbound, 115, Barreter, 12; Lady Pulsifer, 104; Greek B. 69; Bill Des, 104; and Pearl Sei, 94 lb.

Fourth Race-Furse \$300, for three-psar-olds and unward; 20 lb, above the scale; six furious,—Gipse Queen, 137; Harbor Lights, 127; Ban Chief, 120, and Sainte, 115 lb.

Fifth Race-Furse \$500 selling allowances; one mile and seventy yards.—Birthday, 109; Offsice, 104, Dyer, 101; San D., 101; Major Tess. 100, and Leitreita, 100 lb.

Pools were sold here as follows:

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### BRIGHTON ENTRIES.

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling.—
Dalenman, 110; Australand, 107; Ruetler, 106;
Parthian, 106; Long Jack, 106; Jamestown, 105;
Cosmbly, 102; Kasquet, 102; Basquet, 108; Bisnarius, 104; Ten
Strike, 98; Pilot, 59; Squandre, 98; Little Moore,
St. Janes vanua, 91; Cartine, 911h.
Senond Rauc-Ive furious, -Frankie T. 108;
Adax: 108; Bisnar, 108; Riravore, 108; Homerun, 108; Dynam, 108; Giendelin filly, 105; Elia
Midd Strong, 101; Florin H., Mr; Annes C., 79; John
Midd Strong, Mr; Mr; Sander, 117; Ur; Denn, 107;
112; Garce-Selling furious; selling.—Dundee,
112; Garce-Selling, 104; Hense, 88; Tappa
lanning, 104; Limetin H., Wi; Hense, 88; Tappa
lanning, 104; Limetin H., Wi; Hense, 88; Tappa
lanning, 104; Line on the Signature, 106; PitaFaurit, Kare-One mile-Signature, 106; Pita-(cf fb. Cue mile Signature, 106; Pita-Kare, 96; Little Munie, b6, Pringis, 12, 96; Firefly, 85; Waido Johnson, 80; Smith no. 77; Quotation, 70; Ballston, 45; h. SCI Sanabino, 77 Quotation, 79, 30 cesson, 60 lb. Record Prize of \$2,500, Tenny Race. -The Record Prize of \$2,500, Tenny Twn Brosch's time for a mile of 1 185%, with satts if he succeeds; Tenny to carry 110 one mile, in the piechase, selling abort course, inth Race. Steepjechase, selling; abort course, thin, 140; Pat Oakley, 125; Jim Murchly, 135; populse, 135; Silannay, 135; Spencer, 134; questall, like; Futurity, 136; ib.

### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

their head, left the St. Cloud Hotel last evening and took the night boat for Albany.

The meeting at Albany to day is one of vast importance for the Knights, for it will there be decided what further plan of action the General Executive Board will decide upon.

It is certain, according to the statements of two members of the Board before leaving the city, that the fight will be were more applicants than positive sixtude the action to General Executive Board will depend solely on the decision of the Board will depend solely on the decision of the board of what further the part in the Delaware for the Federation joins hands with them or not. What extent and for what the State Board of Arbitration will step in and order an investigation despite the positive sixtude taken by Vice-Freeident Webb against outside interference in the shape of arbitration. It was stated this morning on the highest antifority that the bights amorning on the highest antifority that the bights antifority that the bights antifority that the bights antifority that the bights and there is a suspicion expectally from marks on Hopkins was levelty-uine rears old and had no family.

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bling in the Balance.

Intense interest in the big brick war was manifested on the Building Materials Exchange to day. The Executive Com-holidays but so popular is it becoming mittee of the Brick Manufacturers' Asso-that it has siready thrown Washington's ciation began a session at the Astor House birthday in the shade and is now becoming

the combine broken. would show whether or not the tie-up will be a complete success. A multi- tion. plicity of complaints from the members of the Association, opponents of the combine declared, would break the solid front hitherto exhibited by the Association and indicate its demoralization and ultimate defeat.

The Board of Walking Delegates also Union and Central Labor Federation, held a meeting this morning and were vying with each other in friendly rivalry, still more firmly established in their de- to make an imposing appearance. termination, by the accession of the brick handlers and cartmen to their forces.

A deadly blow has been struck at the combine by the brick handlers who have | Central Labor Federation will confine its decided to raise the price of unloading movements to the cast side, among the the boats of members of the combine to homes of the laboring classes. fifty-five cents per 1,000 and also that the crews of their boats shall be constituted labor and capital will each be afforded an

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How He Pushed a Pensten Scheme in Temecase.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

NASHVILLE, Tours, Aug. 24.—A Nashville negro, named Simmons, has been jailed at Fayetteville on a warrant sworn out by Pension Examiner Perkins, of this city, charging him with personating a Government agent and fraudulently obtaining money. Simmons worked among the ignorant country negroes only, and at the time of his arreat was doing all the business he could well attend to. He would go into a negro settlement and announce that he was a Government agent at the country heart of the country heart of the same vascel, they attempt to own things. But you know, Judge, I am an old New Yorker and can handle any little fins of list sort without gloves.

The prisoners were east back to the ship until Capt Perry has an opportunity to have them exceeded to Loudon for trial. nounce that he was a Government agent authorized to pension all deserving necroes. When applicants came forward he would demand a fee of \$2, on payment of which he would agree to have the first installment of the pension at Shelbyville in less that fen days. Nummons got in only two days' work rear fayetteville before his arrest, but in that time he is known to have collected some \$50, and several of the defuted applicants for pensions were to have been at Shelbyville to-day to receive pension money. Simmons says he has already worked up dides County, and that his intentions were to have gone through Lincoln and Bedford Counties next. No investigation has been made in Giles County, but it is understood that he has defrauded the neuroes of that county out of several hundred dollars. Simmons will be tried before I nited States Commisioner Gill at Fayetteville Mouday. authorized to pension all deserving necroes.

### (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, )

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.-The remains of Charles Thomas, a colored farmer near Neosho, Mo., who disappeared a few days Necessary and the specific as feel on his farm.
The head was found in a sack, the arms and legs in a clump of bushes and the body not far away. All the parts were sadly burned.
The widow and children are suspected of having murdered Thomas and are under

Programme of the Several Events A Deadly Blow Struck at the Com- Organized Labor to Show Its Betting Even on the Greatest Turf His Fall from the Third Story Ver-Strength on the East and

the Annual Holiday.

West Sides. Labor Day is the youngest of America's holidays but so popular is it becoming

at 11 o'clock, and its close at 3 o'clock was a strong rival of the Fourth of July. eagerly awaited by those who hope to see Not only are its joys eagerly anticipated by every representative of organized Their idea was that to-day's meeting labor, but many employers also now look forward to it with interest and apprecia-

New York has always taken the lead in year's celebration promises to excel any of its predecessors.

Instead of one, there will be two grand parades this year, the Central Labor The Central Labor Union, according to

its custom, will parade through the aristocratic portion of the city, while the In this manner the representatives of

Mrs. Potter Goes to India INT CARLS TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! MELBOURNE, Australia (via London), Aug 25.-Mrs. James Brown Potter and ber theatrical company, having completed their final tour in Victoria, sailed to-day for Calcutta, where they open their engagement

'Romeo and Juliet.' A Corner to Raise Paper. INTERNATIONAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Large combinations

# Broeck's Record of 1.39 3-4.

Event of 1890 at Brighton.

Tenny, the sway-backed son of Rayon d'Or and Belle of Maywood, will make au only son of DeWitt Clinton Littlejohn. effort at Brighton Beach this aftereoon to ex-Speaker of the New York Assembly breakthe mile record of 1.39%, made by and nephew of Bishop Littlejohn, who Ten Brocck against time at Louisville, fell or sprang from the roof of the Fight Between the Forces of Buffale

Ky., May 24, 1877, The task is a difficult one, for the Hotel at Canarsie, L. I., last night, was Brighton course, while one of the softest the all-absorbing theme of conversation in the country, is not adapted to very fast at the picturesque little Summer resort time by its conformation.

He was married four years ago. His wife lived with him at Canarsie in the Summer time, but they travelled in the South during Winter.

She went away four weeks ago and he was to follow her next month. They had no children. She is stopping with the family of the Mayor of Norfolk. Va.

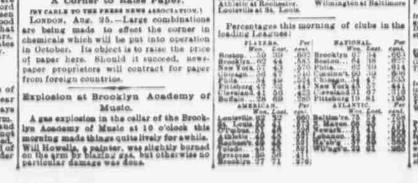
Mr. Littlejohn had only one falling. He was exceedingly convivial.

After Mrs. Littlejohn went away her husband nivited Capt. Howard Reid, of the steamboat Julia, to room with him. Yesterday Manager Paimer, of the Madison Square Theatre, and Henry Smith, a tea merchant of this city, visited Mr. Littlejohn. He was cheerful but nervous.

a similar attempt to that of Tenny to-day. Salvator will run over the straight course at Monmouth, the same on which Raveloe beat the record earlier in the SCHOOL. Patsey Mooney Out on Bail.

iittle Patsey Mooney again breathes free peteriar mardered his wife and five chilgran with an axe and these committed sun-Little Patsey Mooney again breathes free Harlem prison awaiting examination on the cide. charge of cutting Henry Lohr, a playmate, He has been released on \$500 ball, the bond having been signed yesterlay by Sup. Jackins, of the Children's Society. His trial is set down for 2 o clock this afternoon.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games: Figurary scheduled Ramber
Frattry Labory
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Chemical Structure
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# Hotel Yard, Canarsie.

andah Roof Probably Accidental.

second story verandah of the Bay View this morning.

Facts as to how he really met his death Florce Struggle in the Street vere mighty hard to obtain. He was auditor of the Canarsis and

Rocksway Beach Railroad, which was milt by his father thirty years ago. He was married four years ago. His

HELENA, MOD., Aug. 24, -Startling infor

mation has reached this city that a butche

Amateur Baseball Notes, Lawtor, of 780 Manne street, has formed swhich will play any team under twenty year

or are.

The freing Baseball Club play the Jersey Juniors on Saturday. They would the to hear from the Oxfords, Elica Damonds or Mohawks, Address B. Philips, 50 Cliff size 1. The third and deciding came between the famous allertons and the needers, for the semi-pro-fractional champion-ship of New York, will be played at Monator Para, Weshawken, next Sunday. The Cables of Jerusy City, would like to hear from the Allestoirs, Nassats or Lecotines for a game on their grounds at Ostina Park, on Labor Dar. Address F. D. Lane, Eris and Thirteenth streets, Jersey City.

The Jacksons, of West Thirteenth street, want games with cities under fifteen years of age. The Wyanoka Juniors, Knickerbeare Juniors and Graps preferred. Address F. Cassidy, 200 West Thirteenth street.

Thirteenth street.

The Nary Blues want pames with clubs under fourteen years of age. They comprise the following: Farley, p. (Junn. o. Keefe, int b. Maon. Of b. Herlary, p. (Junn. o. Keefe, int b. Maon. Of b. Herlary, p. (Junn. o. Keefe, int b. Maon. Of b. Herlary, p. (Junn. o. Keefe, int b. Maon. Of b. Herlary, p. (Junn. o. Keefe, int b. Maon. Of the street of t

2 O'CLOCK.

## The tragic death of lingh Littlejohn. COWBOYS ATWAR

Bill and Dr. Carver.

of Hamburg.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Only Meagre Details of the Affair

by Way of London.

LONDON, Aug. 25,-Meagre details have just been received here of a fight between the cowboy and Indian companies of Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver in the streets Hamburg. It is understood that a fierce conflict took place, and that but for the

### LAWYER KNEVALS'S BODY FOUND

The Boom of His Catboat Enocked Him Overboard in Nantucket Bay. The body of Lawyer Edward W. Knevals, of this city, who was drowned in Nantucket Bay last Tuesday, has been recovered and was shipped from Nantucket this morning Mr. Knevals, se was published in Tun EVENING WORLD, went out sating in a cat-boat alone, and the next day his boat was nicked up adrift, with no trace of its coon-pant. His bony was found yesterday morn-ing on the shore of Coatne Island by a party of gunners.

At the inquest held it was decided that Mr.

Knerals had come to his death by being
struck on the head by the boom of his boat
in libing, and that the force of the blow had
knocked him overboard.

### ROUNDSMAN WEST RESIGNS.

The Fublic Beating by His Wife Was Too Much for Him. Roundsman Schuyler West, of the Kings-

brells by his wife Annie in a Sixth avenue Elevated train at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street last Thursday night, tendered his resignation to Acting Supt. Byrnes this morning. It was accepted.

West has been on the force since April 18.

1880, and has a fair record. His wife charged him with having deserted her for abother women, and it was for this that she cammelled him.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1890. Conference at Albany with the State Board POINTERS ON THE RAGES. WILL BRICK BARONS AGREE? LABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS. TENNY'S FAST MILE TO-DAY. LITTLEJOHN'S FALL TO DEATH. Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning The Success of the Tie-Up Trem- Two Grand Parades Will Mark He Will Try to Smash Ten Found a Corpse in the Bay View